

DAILY HOROSCOPE.
Tues., Oct. 6.—Frequently will fall
the firm which has a good head for
back from the Liberator. But the
\$25 down through today's Classics
And Ads.

BOSTON AMERICA

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925

A paper that goes into the home.
Dependable, fearless, entertaining and
educational.

THREE GENERATIONS IN ONE COLLEGE



Two of the three generations of one family now represented at Boston University are shown in the photograph. "Granddad" Aberdeen King and his grandson, Samuel Lord, shown here, are students, and Dean Lord is the other member of the family there. Mr. King, who is 76 years old, is delighted with college life and is growing young again.

GRANDDAD IN SON-IN-LAW'S 'SCHOOL'

'Bargain Hunting' Mayor Needed, Miss Curtis Says

TOO MUCH WASTE IN CITY HALL

Candidate Avers a Woman's
Household Methods Needed
to Clean Up Men's Mess

Because the city is a home,
the conducting of a city is the
same as conducting of a home
—and woman's place is in the
home.

Now you know why Miss Frances G. Curtis, only woman candidate for Mayor, is in the Mayor's fight, determined to win.

Another reason is that she thinks of the upkeep of Boston City Hall and government is sheer waste, she declares in a special article written for the Boston Evening American, and ordinary Mayoralty candidates usually are no wiser than Santa Claus, promising and leading out gifts.

Miss Curtis' reasons for her being a candidate follow:

By MISS FRANCES G. CURTIS.
As the first woman candidate for Mayor of Boston, I entered the contest in an effort to show that the woman in city politics has as much reason for seeking the advancement of the city as any mere man.

The woman, as housekeeper, sees her face in the direction of good management by declaring that she will not tolerate graft; she will not tolerate inefficiency; she will not permit waste. She knows, just as the city, like her own household, gets the value of a dollar for every dollar spent.

When she realizes that out of the twenty-seven millions of the city's expenditures within the last fifteen years, fifteen millions are spent for waste, she asks herself if that proportion is necessary. Is the city getting its value for those millions spent in salaries? She knows, just as the average taxpayer knows, that it is not.

NEEDS 'BARGAIN HUNTER.'
The waste that is shown through the city departments by not choosing and keeping the best service is typified in the actual building—City Hall. There we see an old-fashioned, unsuitable, inadequate building. Heated, lighted and cleaned at great expense for the sake of a fringe of desks under the windows. Nineteen-fifths of the upkeep of this building is sheer waste.

She looks around at the parks and playgrounds—particularly the playgrounds for the small children, and sees them empty and wasted. She sees, on the other hand, the great departments like the Public Library, because of insufficient appropriations, not used to anything like its full capacity. She sees the various municipal buildings like as housekeeper, she protests.

The woman is often charged with being a bargain hunter and she it is and glorifies in getting full value for every dollar that she spends.

WOMAN IN POLITICS.
Now what of the campaign? Are all those eighteen candidates for mayor offering the best government for the city? Are they promoting the non-partisan, independent election that the city charter calls for? Are they "in the hands of their politics," whose interests are far removed from those of the city alone?

For 103 years the City of Boston has had man-made government. Is it not time that the woman should have to share the disadvantages of the same man-made government should be given a chance to show what they can do?

The woman in politics is a new-comer, especially in city politics, and yet city government is the place where every man-made government must nearly.

Let us have the woman's point of view in all departments of city life. Let the ideals and the standards which women cherish have their place in working out civic progress and the good of us all—citizens of no mean city.

Miss Curtis Wednesday evening at 7:30, will, through Station WJAC, broadcast her platform to Boston voters.

**CONVICTED N. H. SLAYER
IS DENIED NEW TRIAL**
Concord, N. H., Oct. 6.—(A.P.)—Retrial for George L. Hays, convicted of the murder of Marie Goldstein, was denied by the Supreme Court today. Goldstein was found dead in his store, his head crushed.

WHAT'S YOURS? CHEW OR PUFF?



Two of Wellesley's fair
chewers doing their daily
dozen or so to keep their
"fingers" in trim. They
smoke cigarettes—but, oh,
you gum! It's so nice and
puffy, you know!

**CIGARETTE OR
GUM COLLEGE
GIRL'S DELIGHT**

Cigarettes for the Radcliffe girls
—gum for the Wellesley girls.
That's the trick at Radcliffe and
Wellesley—where, according to a
recent poll of popular opinion, Radcliffe
prefers puffs and grows thin, while
Wellesley chews and grows thin.

When the roll of more than 300
Wellesley girls was called they
answered promptly.
"Gum." Why? Because big long
tobacco "chaws," all Marshbourn
demands that they shouldn't
smoke. But they have their mind set
if she's going out strong for hockey
or her dorm basketball nine.

MAKES 'EM THIN.
No reason at all, and of course
little Frothingham Flannery, "lumpy
leader" after her senior gum-chewing
crusades, and she's a well known
fact that chewing's good for the
digestion.

Two chewing sophomores halted
their normal motion activities
long enough to grin over their chews
and say:
"You vote yes. It keeps
you thin, and makes Lab and study
hour much easier—besides it's lots
of fun."

But at Radcliffe, where Sally
Sophomore mixes her midnight oil
with the second aroma of a fine
granite cigarette, chewing is not
the thing—oh dear, no. It's at the
sort of vulgar and you never can
remember whether you left that out
on the door knob or the dictionary—
so "smoke if you can cover up your
smoke" is the motto.

'PILL' DISAPPEARS.
Interviewed on respective evils of
smoke-screen versus a gum-screen
student, a member of the Radcliffe
Student Government stated that
"We Radcliffe girls do not chew."

"Do you ever—indulge?" at the same
time offering a cigarette under
cover.

Not for publication—but the cigarette
went up in smoke. The cigarette
is "chewin' or smokin'!" is the
modern version of Radcliffe and
Wellesley school-days.

**WALTHAM BANK FUGITIVE,
IS LIBERATED IN IDAHO**

The Waltham police were
informed by wire that George R. Upton,
formerly of Waltham, who was
arrested in Boise City, Idaho, for the Waltham police on
charges of larceny of \$48 from the
Waltham National Bank, has been
released from jail on habeas corpus
proceedings. The information
arrived just as time to prevent two
police from leaving Idaho.



And here is one of Radcliffe's beauties getting thin
another way. They think it's nice to smoke at Radcliffe,
and to hear 'em tell about it you'd think a fragrant tobacco
puff hung over the place all the time, but it hasn't reached
quite that point, yet.

AWAIT ORDERS TO SALVAGE TO SALVAGE TO SALVAGE SUNKEN S-51

New London, Oct. 6.—Orders
for the salvaging of the submarine
S-51 from its present location
near the water off Block Island are
expected within a reasonable time,
according to a statement issued here
today by Lieutenant Commander M.
Phelan, executive officer of the
submarine base here.

All efforts on the part of the navy
to recover the bodies supposed to be
perished within the vessel were
ordered ended today when divers re-
ported that while they penetrated the
engine room they were unable to en-
ter that compartment of the ves-
sel.

"Within a reasonable time," de-
clared Commander Phelan, "orders
to proceed with the work of sal-
vaging the S-51 may be expected
from Washington."

The work of salvage will be
assigned to the Merritt-Chapman
Company of New London in the
belief here, that concern has
equipment suitable for the task of
hauling the vessel from its present
position, located both here and in
Boston. A short run only will be re-
quired if the New London equipment
is ordered out.

The S-51, according to records, had
a crew of forty men when she set
out of New London on her ill-fated
cruise eleven days ago.

Of the forty three were saved by
the steamer that ran the submarine
down. Five bodies were later taken
from the wreck.

COURT DISBARS NEW HAMPSHIRE ATTORNEY

Concord, N. H., Oct. 6.—Attorney
Alvin F. Wentworth of Plymouth
was disbanded by the Supreme Court
today following a hearing on
charges of unethical conduct pre-
ferred by Attorney General Jeremiah
Waldron of Portsmouth. The court
in its decision, declared he "acted
dishonestly and dishonorably in the
obstruction of the administration of
criminal justice."

THE 'FRESHIE' OF B.C. GRANDSON

Seventy-six and twenty-two, but what are the odds in years
to Granddad Aberdeen King, who enrolled as a freshman yester-
day at Boston University along with his senior grandson,
Samuel Lord?

His last school days numbered
years in 42 when he left the Al-
bany County red schoolhouse at
Spring Hill, N. Y., and went into
the manufacturing of aleighs, cut-
ting and street sprinklers. Granddad
King now returns to the school
of his education, Dean Lord, "to
have a good time."

"I'll cut classes, even if my
scholar is Dean!" I should say
so, granddad King. "I'm going
to be a college man, but to have
a good time, too."

LIKES HIS KID PALS.
"I'm going to take in all the
best and baseball games and en-
joy myself. I like young people and
think that the young college stu-
dents of today are smarter, brighter
and more enthusiastic than they
were in my day, and I'm glad I'm
going to be one of them."

"Accounting, marketing, English,
and Current Events, these were the
subjects of the year. And when I got
my diploma, I'm going back to
Wellesley, N. Y., to be a home-
owner, and start to put what I've
learned to some good use."

Very good opinions, has B. C.
"Theocrat" King about such vital
topics of the day as the enforcement
of the 18th amendment, the hip-
flashing, Charlestonizing young col-
lege fellows and the place of a college
education in the modern youth.

WORLD ENFORCE LAW.
"I have a new year's goal at all.
It should be enforced," declared Mr.
King. "I remember back in my
home town of Wellesley, with a
population of 5,000, there used to be
twenty-two saloons before prohibi-
tion. Everyone took a drink—with
some it got to be a habit, and with
others just a little jolly pastime. In
the case where it gets to be a habit,
I'm against it. And now that the
nation's in existence, I believe in
enforcement."

"Business opportunities for the
young man starting out in life are
just as good and better, I believe,
than they were fifty years ago. A
young man today has a useful more
than anything else to have, that's
why I'm going back to college."

As for the hip-kick student, while I
don't condone him, I don't believe he
gets so far as the hip-kick student.
The young grandson, Sam Lord, B.
C. '24, and granddad's college stu-
dent, Samuel Lord, B. C. '24, are
springing with a degree of B. C. He
is taking courses in law, banking,
and accounts, and attends the same
class in Current Events with his
grandfather.

As a family dinner party two
weeks ago at the home of Dean
Lord, 102 Newbury street, the
great decision was made that
"grandfather should go to college."

Granddad King, who is now a
student at first, "Remember, I'm not
as young as I used to be," he said,
"but I'm the most active of all."
Boston University advocate in the
family.

Last night Granddad Sammy
Lord skipped his first class in Current
Events. But granddad was not
there—with all the enthusiasm of his
76-year youth, and able to tell Sam
that it was all about when he got
home. So it looks as if granddad
King has the edge on carrying off
family honors before the year is
out.

**STATE PAYS ABBOT \$5,000
FOR WORK ON LAND CLAIM**

A fee of \$5,000 on account of
been paid by the state to former
Assistant Attorney-General Edwin
Abbott, Jr., for his services in con-
nection with the claim of Massa-
chusetts for certain made land
on the lake front at Rochester, N. Y.

A master who heard testimony has
reported adversely on the claim. The
state was started under former At-
torney-General J. Weston Allen. When
Jay R. Boston took office he ap-
pointed Abbott, who had resigned as
a special assistant to handle the
claim.

Before approving the bill for-
mer Attorney-General J. Weston Allen
investigated the practice of clearing out the lake front
and disapproved of it and of
bills being rendered "on account."

**DEMANDS NEW AUTO SPEED
LIMIT OF 30 TO 40 MILES**

New York, Oct. 6.—(A.P.)—Recom-
mendation that speed limits on high-
ways outside of city limits be raised
to thirty or forty miles an hour, to
relieve congestion, and to help the
work of the highway department, was
made today by the committee on
Motor Vehicles. The speaker
was "Communist" case, who
worked with the Justice of the peace
in small towns on Sundays and hol-
idays, making a habit of the motor
to open the wrong box within a
fraction of a traffic rule.

BARBARA LA MARR SUFFERS BREAKDOWN

Los Angeles, Oct. 6.—(A.P.)—The
Los Angeles Examiner says Barbara
La Marr has suffered a breakdown
that will compel her temporary re-
tirement from the screen.
The actress collapsed during the
filming of a scene and physicians
advised her to give up work until
she regains her strength.

Miss La Marr's father, W. W.
Watson, said his daughter had been
ill since her return to Los Angeles
last July and that when she caught
a cold about a month ago she was
unable to overcome it and steadily
lost strength.



GILCHRIST CO.

A smart fabric, a McCall pattern, a
few hours' sewing, and one has a
frock of fashion at a very small cost!



Five Best Selling Fabrics of Fashion!

Note Gilchrist's Prices:

54-in. Wide Bordered Flannel \$3.50
The business, the school and sports girl appears in a trig frock of light
weight, all wool flannel with a distinctive border of gray colored design.
The 54-inch width reduces the cost to a minimum!

50-in. Wide Colored Rep \$1.98
A tailored coat dress is absolutely necessary in the small wardrobe this
season! Wool rep has all the perfect tailoring qualities—light weight,
all wool, and in all the popular street colors.

36-in. Wide Brocaded Lining \$1.19
With ease and assurance one slips off one's coat when it is lined with
the soft fabric. Several new and original designs.

40-in. Wide Satin Canton \$1.98
Have you noticed how many of the newer frocks are made from lus-
trous satin canton? This is an opportunity for you to buy an excellent
quality silk and cotton satin at a moderate price. All the best colors
and black.

40-in. Wide Crepe de Chine \$2.00
Underwear of the nicer type is made of rich crepe de chine in lovely pas-
tel colorings—and for a small sum, too! Christmas gifts, kiddies' frocks
and kimonos suggest many uses for crepe de chine. Over 30 dainty
colors and black.

Values for the Homekeeper! Bleached Sheetting

Woven from Long Staple Cotton.
55c yd.

Sheeting that will give good long service, always look crisp and white, are
made from long staple cotton of soft, fine finish. This is an excellent quality,
2 1/4 yards long at 55c.

**Good, Firm
Unbleached Sheets
\$1.00**

**40-inch Wide
Unbleached Sheetting
15c yd.**

Made from 8 1/2-inch width sheeting,
turn off 2 1/2 long, finished 3 and 1-
inch hem. An item of interest for the
October bride.

GILCHRIST'S, FOURTH FLOOR
Legal Stamps given and redeemed

SAVE A LIFE—HERE IS HOW THE CHILDREN OF BOSTON CAN HELP TO AVERT ACCIDENTS



Don't read as you are crossing the street.

Don't stop to talk in the street.

Look both ways for approaching cars.

Always get a traffic cop to help you cross the street.

MASSACHUSETTS CITIZENS AROUSED OVER 'SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS'

Continued from First Page.

mette because of thoughtlessness or incompetence, thoughtlessness on the part of the child or its parent or guardian, incompetence on the part of the motorist?

HELPFUL ANSWER.
What shall be done, not merely to "save a life," but to save hundreds of lives?

To this question, the Boston Evening American believes it has hit upon a helpful answer, which will be set forth in this newspaper tomorrow.

The Evening American does not claim to have discovered a way by which old heads may be placed upon young shoulders, and little boys and girls of the First Grade suddenly endowed with the other sense of a justice of the Supreme Court, but this newspaper sincerely believes it has found a way GREATLY to reduce the slaughter of the innocents upon the highways of Massachusetts.

No newspaper, however, can put the project into operation without help.

which will be outlined here tomorrow. The Evening American will need the whole-hearted co-operation of:

**PARENTS
TEACHERS
POLICE
MOTORISTS
CHILDREN
EVERYBODY!**

Be sure to study the Save-a-Life program which will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. It will be printed briefly. You can read all about it in a minute or two.

What are a few minutes, compared to the life of one child?
You may be able to suggest a better plan, or an improvement of the Evening American plan. If so, you, and will be glad to hear from you, and will be glad to pay you for your trouble.

MAY HAVE BETTER PLAN.
The greatest disaster in the history of Greater Boston was the plunging of a trolley-car into Fort Point Channel, on Election Night in 1918. That disaster cost forty-seven lives.

We all talked in whispers of the violence of the Fort Point Channel disaster for many days.

lives, the Hotel Acadia fire of 1923 removed 21.

Terrible happenings, these, but not to be compared with what careless automobile drivers have been doing upon the streets and other highways of Massachusetts.

Deaths in 18 months, 2281.

Adults—408.

CHILDREN—1231.

KENNY IN THE QUESTION.

The motorist is not always to blame. One statistician in fact, asserts that in 75 per cent. of these fatalities the fault is on the side of the pedestrian.

But the question before the Commonwealth, before all New England, is not so much where the blame may be as what remedy to apply.

One possible remedy will be described tomorrow by The Boston Evening American.

Read the Evening American plan, study it, let us know what you think of it.

Help to stop the slaughter!

GRIM FIGURES

That Rodgers Goodwin knew precisely what he was talking about when, not long ago, he said that October was the worst month in the year for automobile fatalities is shown by the record of the week including its first two days. In that time in Massachusetts 25 persons were killed by means of the motor car, that being 14 more than for the previous week and 10 more than in the same period last year. Things are becoming worse with each successive autumn. If there is any remedy in sight, we cannot see it.

In addition are given out the death figures for the past 15 months in this State. It is appalling to think of, but a fact, nevertheless, that in that brief time 938 persons were killed in or by automobiles in this State. And that is a third as many the number of Massachusetts men who lost their lives "over there" in the World War, "disease casualties" included.

FROM TODAY'S BOSTON POST

Make Massachusetts the "safest State," just as Vermont is the "safest city" in America.

Man Hurled by Auto Into Path of Car Dies

George Saunders, 42, of No. 1 Rockview street, Worcester, died at City Hospital today as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile and hurled into the path of a trolley car at

Columbia avenue and Riddle street, Roxbury.

Chester O. Taylor, 34, of No. 24 Vale street, Roxbury, was with the elderly man at the time of the accident. He is in City Hospital with a fractured skull.

The couple were hurrying to cross the avenue and stopped from the path of the street car directly in the path of an automobile driven by Joseph P. Burkhart of No. 134 Anson street, Roxbury.

Saunders was dragged along with the street car for several feet before the motorman could stop.

CROWDS FILL CHURCH
AT P. D. CASEY FUNERAL

St. Paul's Church, Broadway, South Boston, was filled today at the funeral of Patrick D. Casey, father of the Rev. George W. Casey of Somerville and former Assistant District Attorney and Representative Daniel W. Casey. The funeral took place from the home, No. 27 West Broadway, South Boston. Sol

INSISTS CAR IS HIS; PINCHED

Because Theodore Mignault insisted that the auto in which he was found belonged to him he was given a sentence of six months in jail by Judge Burke in Municipal Court today.

The machine was the property of Patrolman Lincoln Jones, for years clerk of the East Dedham street police station.

Patrolman Jones, taking a day off, drove down town and entered a theatre. Coming out he found the car, he charges, in his auto, parked nearby.

"Is that your car?" asked Jones.

"It is," he says Mignault replied.

"Are you sure?" asked Jones.

Mignault insisted it was and started to drive off. Jones then leaped on the running board and Mignault landed in court. He appealed.

Old Earth needs perhaps only a safety valve, extensive tapping of the explosive heat within, to quiet its nerves, causing Vesuvius and his active brothers to join the list of dead volcanoes.

Even high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Edwin Conroy, Rev. St. Thomas, deacon; Rev. Charles McGuinnis, sub-deacon; Rev. Stephen Marks, master of ceremonies; Rev. Thomas Broderick and Rev. Francis Foley, soloists; and Rev. Alexander McCarthy, chorister. Seventy-five priests and thirty nuns were present, as were many State and city officials.

TODAY

Continued from Page 2.

than an Egyptian obelisk moved from the Nile to the Thames.

OLD VESUVIUS, outliving whole mountain ranges of volcanoes, is still young, and so active just now that scientists predict violent earthquakes in India and Italy.

Formerly doctors bled choleric old gentlemen, to quiet their nerves.

Scientists, doing the same thing for the earth, they may pacify volcanoes.

IN ITALY VOLCANIC heat is used commercially and successfully producing power.

In California, live steam is brought up from geysers and runs the trains.

Old Earth needs perhaps only a safety valve, extensive tapping of the explosive heat within, to quiet its nerves, causing Vesuvius and his active brothers to join the list of dead volcanoes.

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BROOKS STATUE IS ORDERED

Funds to procure another statue of Philip Brooks, which will portray a scene in the active ministry of the noted preacher, have been allotted to the wardens and vestry of Trinity Church, Copley square, from a trust fund established in 1893 by the Committee of Thirty-one and held by the Back Bay church.

Judge Wait in Supreme Court today granted the petition of church officials to procure the sum of not more than \$5,000 for the statue and authorized Attorney-General Jay R. Benson, Charles W. Elliot, George A. Gordon, D. D. and Leighton Parks as trustees to pay the money.

OSCAR ANDERSON FOUND DEAD IN MASSEUR SUITE

Oscar Anderson, one of the best known Swedish massers in the city, was found dead today in his suite, adjoining his massage parlor, on the top floor of the building at No. 109 Washington street. Police of the Milk street station said there were no signs of anything but natural death. Medical Examiner McForth has been notified. The body was found by Charles F. Perkins, a student of No. 106 Boylston street, Brookline.

After you
have chosen
your bank—

THE next thing to do when you have chosen your bank, is to let your bank know you. Not merely as an "account"—a name opposite some figures—but as a living individual.

We cordially invite you to make yourself known to the Shawmut officers. Then, knowing you, the man,—knowing something of your plans, your problems, your hopes,—we can give you service that is not only financial but human.

The Shawmut Bank desires to give such service. The officers of the Shawmut Bank will consider it a privilege to receive any depositor and talk over his business affairs with him. By letting us know you better, you will help us to serve you better.

The National Shawmut Bank

MAIN OFFICE: 40 WATER STREET, BOSTON

Artistown Street Office: Park Square Building

Kenmore-Governor Square Office: 545 Commonwealth Avenue



A Fitting Climax to The 60th Anniversary Sales

100

All Linen Crash Dish Toweling
5 yards 1.00
Purchased in Ireland by The Shepard Stores
ONLY the fact that this crash was purchased at the source of manufacture makes such a value possible. Assorted borders.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Lace Store—Fourth Floor

Specializing
Wednesday in
Remarkable
Values at

All Sections
of the Store
Contribute
Bountifully

Tooth Brush and Paste
4 for 1.00
WHAT more happy combination than this—3 tubes Ipana Tooth Paste, 1 Tooth Brush.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Toiletries Goods Store—First Floor

Boston Bags 1.00
Of Real Leather
THESE are the regulation student bags of genuine cowhide leather. Black or brown in 14 and 15-inch sizes and
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Leather Goods Store—First Floor

Real Cluny and Filet Picot Edges
12 yds. 1.00
Always useful in quantity. THIS is hand made lace and we are offering thirty-six feet of it at a price which figures less than three cents a foot!
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Lace Store—First Floor

Crib Blankets (Imperfect) 1.00
Single size 36x50
WARM, soft blankets that would be utterly beyond all possibility at this price if perfect in weave. In delightful nursery patterns with scalloped edges or checked patterns with blanket stitch.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Infants' Store—Third Floor

Women's House Dresses
Sizes 36-50 1.00
In 17 attractive styles
COTTON prints, Kalburnie and imported gingham, cotton crepes, "Fruit of the Loom," and cotton broadcloth, in an unprecedented lot of pretty dresses. Not all sizes or styles in each material. Plenty of large sizes.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Dress Store—Second Floor

Raffle Voile Curtains
1.00 a pair
With the tie-backs included
RIS!; fresh and dainty for every room in the house. Of nice quality white voile with a deep flounce on the bottom and narrow ruffle all around.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Drapery Store—Third Floor

Fancy Flannelette (Cotton)
5 yards 1.00
36 inches wide
YOU might well be surprised to find plain white flannelette (cotton) at this price, but think of its being attractive striped flannelette!
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Wash Goods Store—Second Floor

Imported India Door Mats
1.00 each
Large size, 20x18 inches
HEAVY brush coons fibre door mats, just in time to anticipate the mud and slush of early winter. Note the size.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Rug Store—Fourth Floor

Hand Made Filet Edging and Insertions
3 yards 1.00
1 to 3 inches wide
AN excellent real filet lace in quantity at a price to just fit the work bag and pocket-book.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Lace Store—First Floor

Women's Cotton Flannel Nightgowns 1.00
Regular and extra sizes
THESE warm "Clic" gowns are made with long sleeves and Y necks. White or daintily striped cotton flannel with trimming of colored machine braid stitching on yoke.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Underwear Store—Third Floor

Babies' All Wool Knitted Leggings
Sizes 1, 2, 3 1.00 a pair
In white and buff
TIME now to use these warm wool garments, and time to buy them, too.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Infants' Store—Third Floor

Boys' Blouses
Sizes 8-16 1.00
Of "Fruit of the Loom"
THESE blouses will stand many launderings and much real "boy" wear. They are in designs that boys like.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Boys' Store—Third Floor

Fine Percales
5 yards 1.00
36 inches wide
NEW possibilities, here for house dresses, aprons and boys' blouses.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Wash Goods Store—Second Floor

Felt Base Floor Covering
2 1/2 yds. 1.00
In six excellent patterns
FIRST quality, of course, and whether you prefer Dutch tile, Japanese matting, or parquet effects, you'll find it here.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Rug Store—Fourth Floor

Fancy Band Trimming
5 yards 1.00
Silk and metal thread
ANY one with an eye to color and design will covet a hundred places to use it—lamp shades, dresses, scarfs.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Trimming Store—First Floor

Girls' Wash Dresses 1.00
Size 7-14
DRESSES which cannot help but surprise you with their attractiveness and value. Straightline styles—many with bloomers in sizes 7-10 years.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Girls' Store—Third Floor

Sport Cloth Writing Paper
4 boxes 1.00
24 sheets—24 envelopes to box
THAT smart stationery, and with the added attraction of offering a wide choice of colors: Thistle-down, Clover, Sea Mist, Pussy Willow, Gentian, Jade and Coral.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Stationery Store—First Floor

All-iron Ironing Board Pad and Cover
Both for 1.00
THICK pad that will fit any standard board and a cover of unbleached cotton that slips on and laces tightly into place. The much desired thick pad used in this set.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Bedlinen Store—First Floor

All Wool Dress Serge
1.00 a yard
36 inches wide
THERE is fine quality here and in a weight just suited to dresses. The array of colors includes: Navy Gray, Green, Henna, Copenhagen, Black Brown, Rose and Burgundy.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Dress Goods Store—Second Floor

Children's Pearl Waists
3 for 1.00
Size 3 to 12 years
THESE are first quality, of course, and certainly the value will thrill mothers of active children.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Kids' Underwear—First Floor

Women's Capeskin Gloves
1.00 a pair
With Novelty Cuffs
THERE'S no doubt of the surprise in store for you here. These gloves have embroidered or spear point backs, and P.M. of P.K. seams. Mode, champagne, beige, pearl and tan.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Glove Store—First Floor

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
8 for 1.00
White or solid color
THE white linen handkerchiefs have 1-16-inch hems, the colored ones hems of 3/4 or 1-inch width. There's always need of them.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Handkerchief Store—First Floor

Velour (Cotton) Sofa Pillows
1.00 each
NOW you can have a wealth of pillows for every couch and divan in the house. In soft warm colors of rose, mulberry, green, blue, and black. In round shapes only.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Fifth Floor—Trunk Room

Table Cloths 1.00
Three sizes and three styles
PLENTY of choice in these: 1. White hemstitched cloths, size 58x64. 2. Bleached pattern cloths, size 58x58. 3. Cloths bordered and scalloped in blue, rose, or yellow. Size 58x58.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Linen Store—Fourth Floor

Children's Suit Cases 1.00
Good black enamel
WHAT youngster wouldn't thrill at this shiny little suit case, just like daddy's, and big enough to hold his extra clothes. Three sizes: 12, 14 and 16 inches.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Trunk Store—Fourth Floor

Women's Cotton Vests (Irregular)
6 for 1.00
Size 40, 42 and 44
ODD or regulation style, excellent vests though subject to irregularities in weave.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Kids' Underwear—First Floor

Men's Felt or Leather Slippers
Sizes 6 to 11 1.00
THESE slippers are all perfect and use hours of perfect comfort. The leather slippers in felt and come in black, tan. The felt slippers are gray.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Shoe Store—First Floor

Mission Children's, Infants' Button Boots 1.00
High grade leather and finest workmanship
HERE'S the story—a few years ago everybody's children wore button shoes—today they wear lace shoes. That style feature makes possible the offering of shoes at 1.00 that contain the highest grade materials and workmanship. There are 3000 pairs in sizes 1 1/2 to 2, 2 1/2 to 3, 3 1/2 to 4, 4 1/2 to 5, 5 1/2 to 6, 6 1/2 to 7, 7 1/2 to 8, 8 1/2 to 9, 9 1/2 to 10, 10 1/2 to 11, and 11 1/2 to 12.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Children's Shoe Store—First Floor

Cluny Lace
24 yards 1.00
SEVENTY-TWO feet, or eight hundred and sixty-four inches of lace, nearly all linen, for curtains or fancy work, for one dollar!
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Lace Store—First Floor

"Oakwood" Pillow Cases
4 for 1.00
Size 42x36
THERE is no dressing in these cases and they are made the right way of the goods.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Cotton Store—Fourth Floor

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose
1.00 a pair
19 to 20 inches of pure thread with ABSOLUTELY first quality
A hose of 42 gauge fineness with full measure of pure thread silk. Little elastic tops and feet. Sizes are 8 1/2 to 10, and there are nine colors and black.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Hosiery Store—First Floor

Colored Pictures 1.00
Many famous subjects
PRICE fortunately does not control art, but such subjects as "The Age of Innocence," "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," "The Lone Wolf," and many others are decidedly "finds" in this size at 1.00.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Picture Store—Fifth Floor

Boys' Cotton Flannel Pajamas
Sizes 6-14 1.00
In one-piece style
BOYS are cold on winter nights—these pajamas are cozy warm. Soft and fleecy with neat colored stripes.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Boys' Store—Third Floor

Girls' White Muslin Bloomers
2 pairs 1.00
Size 8-16 years
GOOD wearing bloomers, trimmed with Hamburg—will launder well.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Girls' Store—Third Floor

Fine Heavy Rag Rugs
1.00 each
Size 30x60 inches
WE have surpassed former efforts in these bright chintzy rag rugs made of fresh, clean cloth and heavy cotton cord. Some are hit or miss, others plain colors of green, brown, rose, and light or dark blue with striped borders at the ends.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Rug Store—Fourth Floor

Hemstitched "Drywell" Towels
5 for 1.00
FAMOUS for their great absorbent qualities. Many people will use nothing else.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Linen Store—Fourth Floor

Women's Heavy Glove Silk Vests 1.00
(Irregular)
A GROUP of vests which finds itself in this great event because of slight irregularities in weave.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Kids' Underwear—First Floor

Women's Silk and Rayon Hosiery
2 pairs 1.00
All new fall shades
THESE attractive hose are smart as well as serviceable. Five-inch little garter tops and little feet. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Hosiery Store—Third Floor

Manufactured Ivory Toilet Articles
1.00 each
WHITE or white with amber. Many things, each at the magic price.
Mirrors, Jewel Boxes, Brushes, Clocks, Combs, Military Brushes
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Toiletries Goods Store—First Floor

Men's Four-in-hand Ties
2 for 1.00
With "Silence" bands
PSYCHOLOGISTS can explain the "boost" it gives one's spirits to wear a different tie each day, but it takes a value like this to show how easily it can be done.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Men's Store—First Floor

Little Boys' Blouse Suits 1.00
Size 4 to 8
Wash blouses—conformity trousers—THE blouses are plain blue or tan—the corduroy trousers which button on are drab or blue.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Boys' Store—Third Floor

Bib Aprons
3 for 1.00
Of printed percale
PLENTY of aprons make house-keeping more pleasant—these are especially attractive in the quality and the neat designs.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Apron Store—Third Floor

Men's Domet Flannel (cotton) Nightshirts
1.00
Size 15-20
THE man who prefers this type of garment will find here warm comfort for winter nights.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Men's Store—First Floor

Prophylactic Brush Combination
3 articles 1.00
1 Prophylactic Hair Brush
1 Prophylactic Tooth Brush
1 Comb
All these together at the one price.
ON SALE WEDNESDAY
Toiletries Goods Store—First Floor

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

FOOD FAIR OFF TO AUSPICIOUS START

Attracting thousands of visitors the 1925 Boston Food Fair is under way in Horticultural Hall to an auspicious start. The fair is being conducted by the Boston Retail Grocers' Association and will continue daily from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. through this week and the next.

Housewives, chefs, plain cooks and a host of others are anticipated at the vast number of delicacies and foodstuffs on display in the series of booths which have been arranged in the big hall.

A lavish hand is directing the distribution of samples and by following a set schedule one can pick up an entire meal.

Sample menus for restaurant managers and boarding house keepers are most tastefully arranged. Lectures on diets and foodstuffs are being given daily.

Every phase of housekeeping is being covered at the exhibit.

BRITISH FLIER MAKES 226 MILES AN HOUR

Southampton, England, Oct. 6 (A.P.)—Before leaving for the scheduled air races at Baltimore, Captain Henry Buhl, one of the British entrants in a record trial with the supermarine Napier S-4, attained a speed of 226.732 miles an hour, it is announced.

The International Federation of Aeronautics verified the speed which was said to constitute a world's new plane record, although reports from the United States claim one of the American entries has gone even faster.

France Lifts Rye Ban
Paris, Oct. 6 (A.P.)—A decree suspending the obligatory use of the rye flour with wheat for bread making was signed today by President Doumergue.

SPC
A Dainty Gift of Quality, \$8.75



A small clock in two-tone solid mahogany with square gilt dial. A gift that adds the correct decorative touch whether for desk or bookshelf. Made by Seth Thomas, the quality is beyond question.

Other attractive bodair clocks in wide selection, \$5. to \$35.

Smith Patterson & Co.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS
52 Summer St. Boston

Your Hair Can Look as Well as

that of **HOUSTON RICHARDS** in "Rose Marie" at the Majestic. If you use **SLIKUM**

"Keeps hair the way you want it to stay!" Not only actors, but other well groomed men and women train their hair with Slikum.

By the battle to drive out dandruff. Applied by Slikum every where. Slikum is Slikum Co., Boston, Mass.

GET OUT of the way and join the happy throng of buyers of Good Used Cars. Thru the Classified Ads. On the next-to-the-last pages.

Mrs. Edwin R. Childs Feted Gloriously by Bridesmaids

Moments Replete With Gaiety Experienced by Bride at Entertainments Before and After Wedding

Betty Alden

BRIDESMAIDS ATTENDING MRS. Edward Raymond Childs (Sallie Webster Collins) to and from the altar feted her in glorious fashion just preceding and following the wedding ceremony. Every moment was replete with gaiety, winding up last evening with the buffet supper with Miss Emily Close as hostess. It was a merry send-off for the bride and bridegroom, who sail abroad for a wedding journey of five weeks.

TWO AFFAIRS FILLED SUNDAY—first, Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy's luncheon for the wedding party, followed in the evening by Miss Jean Cotton's buffet supper. Saturday evening found the wedding party and few other guests out at the Country Club, where Miss Marian Mucci gave a jolly dinner dance.

AUTUMN'S GOLDEN BROWNS and yellows made a gorgeous color note in the Church of the Resurrection for the ceremonial itself. The bridesmaids wore smart frocks of chiffon, ranging in tint from soft yellow to deep golden brown, with gold lace gowns and tulle capes of gold.

THE BRIDE'S ATTIRE was white satin, adorned with priceless old family fans. Rose point formed the yoke, and exquisite Brussels point over tulle adorned the shoulders in the long court train. She carried Lilies of the Valley, always a bride's favorite.

LITTLE FLOWER GIRLS in pale yellow tulle frocks were Miss Anne and Miss Heloise of Chestnut, small daughters of John B. Hollister, who gave the bride in marriage at the altar.

SPEAKING OF WEDDINGS it's a timely topic this October, the Edward Hutton James family of Boston and Concord goes down to Baltimore, Thursday for the marriage of Miss Olivia Dinty Wheeler, and Thomas Hugh Sturge, to be celebrated in the Hotel Belvidere next Saturday.

MISS MARY JAMES, now residing in Lenox (just) but betrothed to Eugene Sturge, goes down at the wedding. The bride-elect is her cousin, and marries a Boston man, son of Mrs. Walter Knight Sturge, who is living this winter at the Hotel Cappon-Plan.

BOSTON'S REPRESENTATION will include that distinguished host, Orestes Dinty, nephew of Miss Wheeler, whose grandparents were Mrs. Walter Wheeler and the late Mr. Dinty, Mr. Dinty, by the way, makes a long season down in Newport, where he occupies "The Lodge," out on the Ocean drive and dispenses a fine hospitality.

ALSO LINGERING on in the City by-the-way, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., are at the Belvidere, although Mrs. Church is Kismet Vanderbilt, 24 mother of Mrs. Church, has closed her Newport season and departed toward home.

MEANWHILE, IN BOSTON, the matter of preparing the new church establishment for occupancy of the bride and bridegroom goes slowly on. Naturally Boston is much interested, and there may be a warm welcome for them when they conclude their Newport Autumn and appear in town.

COLLEGE PLAY LEADS TO ALTAR

A romance dating back to a college play is behind the marriage of Miss Medeline Souther, 24 years old, of Berkeley, Cal., to Robert T. Williams, 24, of Hartford, Conn., in Trinity Church, Boston, set for October 12.

Miss Souther, taking part in a student play, the Massachusetts drama, "The Massacre," some years ago, was introduced by Mr. Williams, then a student at Brown. It was a case of mutual attraction from the start.

The bride, an interior decorator, came from California recently, and is living with her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Caldwell, of No. 68 Longfellow road, Westchester Hills.

Mr. Williams is employed by a Hartford insurance company. Following a wedding trip to California the couple will reside in Hartford.

\$29,000 PUBLIC BEQUESTS IN C. A. GLEASON WILL

Worcester, Oct. 6 (A.P.)—The will of Charles A. Gleason of North Brookfield, filed today, makes bequests of \$5,000 each to Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst, First Church of Christ in Springfield, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and the Congregational Boston Missionary Society; \$2,000 to the Brookfield Congregational Church and \$1,000 to the New Britain Congregational Church. The estate is valued at \$195,000.

FILM ACTRESSES STRICKEN BY MALADY IN DESERT

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 6 (A.P.)—Three members of a motion picture company on location in the Mojave desert, 85 miles from Victorville, were brought back suffering from an illness diagnosed by a physician as a form of dysentery. They were Olive Borden, Priscilla Bonner and Grace Gordon, the only women in a cast of four hundred. All were reported to be recovering.



(Photograph by Reinhold)

MISS PHILLIS RICHARDSON is tomorrow's bride of social importance, her nuptial ceremonial in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church, Henry De Ford, Jr., is the bridegroom.

LETTERS FLOOD COMMITTEE OF JUDGES

BOSTON WOMEN FIGHT FOR CHURCH REFORMS

New Orleans, Oct. 6.—Episcopal women of Greater Boston are prepared today to wage a fight for what they declare are much needed reforms in the present pension system in the session of the national council now in convention here.

The council sessions tomorrow will open the way for the main convention at which over 10,000 are expected to attend. Several questions of outstanding importance will be discussed in addition to the pension matter.

The latter which best explains "Why I Like the Boston Evening American," will obtain for the choice of a Packard sedan valued at \$2,544, a Buick sedan worth \$1,795.50, or one fully equipped Essex coach, value \$912.80—the sole additional requirement is the Boston Evening American's sale price of two cents. Second and third winners will have their respective choices.

LEA-PERRINS' SAUCE Makes Tomato Soup taste better



Der and Bayer ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also in bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

PUBLIC PRINTER UNDER FIRE OF LABOR

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 6 (A.P.)—Three resolutions were presented at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today calling either for the removal or investigation of Public Printer George H. Carter at Washington.

William S. Sampson of Pittsburgh, Central Labor Union declared Mr. Carter had been guilty of actions detrimental to the printing industry and urged that the Executive Council take steps to aid in his removal. The other resolutions called upon President Coolidge to order an investigation.

A resolution offered by the Cloth, Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union urged the Federation to go on record as "vehemently opposed to attempts to force the spirit of militarism, whether it be through the military training camps of any other means."

Arthur A. Purcell, Member of Parliament, representing the British Trades Union, was introduced to the convention.

Soapine scores in famous soaking test

BROWN UNIVERSITY SCIENTISTS MAKE AMAZING DISCOVERY

- 1 Exhaustive experiments with a solution of Soapine and water at the biological laboratory of Brown University proved that "Soapine really destroys germs—all kinds—even typhoid."
- 2 After 820 careful tests, Dr. Z. R. Bliss, Director of Textile Laboratory, Brown University, also reported the further amazing fact that Cotton fabrics soaked in Soapine actually increased in strength an average of 1.52 per cent.

Billion boxes already sold

SOAPINE is not a sudden-blooming new product. This famous old soap powder has a history of long and faithful service. Already, more than a billion boxes of Soapine have been sold to women who know it has no equal for safely soaking clothes clean.

home. See how it soaks even the dirtiest garments beautifully white and clean. Without hard washing. Use it for all cleaning tasks. Know that your home is free from germs as well as dirt. Genuine Soapine has a picture of a whale on the package. Get it at your grocer's—today! Or write us for a generous free sample. Kendall Mfg. Co., Dept. V-7, Providence, R. I.



Big Package 8 Cents

Real Estate?

YOU'LL FIND ATTRACTIVE REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS EVERY DAY IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LOOK ON PAGE 21 - - CLASS. 82 - 87



Wilson Jones Co.
Easy to pay!
5% DOWN 2% A WEEK

Special Offerings Make Christmas Reservations NOW!

- 15-Year Gold Filled, 12 Jewels \$20.00
 - 16 K. Solid Gold, 12 Jewels \$40.00
 - 16 K. Solid Gold, 12 Jewels \$25.00
 - 16 K. Solid Gold, 12 Jewels \$40.00
 - 16 K. Solid Gold, 12 Jewels \$16.00
 - 15-Year Gold Filled, 12 Jewels \$15.00
 - 15-Year Gold Filled, 12 Jewels \$15.00
 - 15-Year Gold Filled, 12 Jewels \$30.00
 - 16 K. Solid Gold, Extra Heavy 3-Piece, 12 Jewels \$50.00
- PERSONAL SERVICE**—If not convenient to call at our store, write or phone Mr. Dinty and a representative will call on you.
- OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS**
Make your reservations for Christmas NOW!
See our Beautiful Window Display
- Wilson Jones Co.**
BIG JEWELRY STORE
14-15-16 Tremont Row
SCOLLAY SQUARE

MURDERER'S HUSBAND ASHE PLEADS WITH WIFE

Would Be "Protectors" of Woman Are Arrested as Result of Attack

When George Maner of Alton, Mass., in Main street, pleaded with his wife, who he located after a long search, to come home to him, he became so dramatic that a number of men passing by feared that he was about to injure Mrs. Maner and attacked him.

Maner was treated for severe bruises at Cambridge Municipal Hospital. He will tell the "protectors" do their worst that the physician told Maner for further observation after they had treated his bruises on the surface.

According to the story, Maner is a resident of a small town in Connecticut, and lived there very happily with his wife, until the last Fourth of July, when trouble arose and Mrs. Maner left their home.

A search was started by Maner, and eventually came on information that his wife was working in Cambridge, he came here and investigated. He made his home at Alton, while his wife was working in Cambridge. Finding the factory where his wife was working, he went to the Cambridge and Main streets to wait for her.

In the excitement of the moment he took hold of her wrist and talked earnestly to her.

Maner was accompanied by Philip Harrington, both of Houghton, who were to be passing, mistakingly for protectors. A policeman notified the Central square station and the wagon, with "Patrolman Villan" Gormley, rushed to the scene to stop the fight.

The three men were brought to the station and charged with disturbing the peace.

FULLER AND CURLEY WILL GREET SOUTHERN GUESTS

Plans have been completed by the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce for the entertainment of the thirty-five business executives of the Southern States, who are due in Boston a week from Friday.

Mayor Curley will meet at a dinner the Chamber of Commerce will entertain at the Hotel Marlborough on Friday, October 10.

Mr. Curley, president of the East Boston of Virginia Fruit and Produce Exchange, will talk on "The Relation of Virginia Coal to the New England Market."

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CHelsea DRIVER KILLED, HURT IN CRASH

Truck Collides With Auto on Turnpike, 6 Miles From Newburyport

Newburyport, Oct. 6.—A Chelsea man was killed and two other Greater Boston men and a woman were injured today in a collision between a passenger car and a truck on the Rowley turnpike, six miles from Newburyport.

Max Glasman of No. 61 Blossom street, Chelsea, driver of the automobile, was killed outright.

The injured were William Kaplan, Everett street, Chelsea; Joseph Shaffer, Cottage street, Chelsea; and Pauline Rich of Devon street, Haver.

They were out and bruised and all were treated at the Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport.

The injured were riding with Glasman when the crash occurred on the turnpike. The truck was operated by Arthur J. Gaudin of No. 541 East First street, South Boston. The Glasman car was knocked over the side of the road. Later Gaudin said that Glasman's machine had skidded into him.

The truck driver was arrested by the War Department, today, and was held in 1925 jail until October 14.

NEW-EFFORT TO SALVAGE DEFUNCT GO-GAS CO.

A new attempt to salvage the Go-Gas company was revealed today when a petition was filed in United States District Court by the Massachusetts Gasoline and Oil Company for permission to take over all the property of the bankrupt concern.

All shareholders of the petting company were investors in the Go-Gas concern. They are to pay all outstanding debts more than \$100,000, including mortgages, and ask the right to purchase all the real and personal property of the defunct corporation.

BROCKTON-NEW BEDFORD BUS LINES ADVOCATED

A. V. Forbes, president of the New Bedford Board of Commerce, and Chester V. Johnson, a selectman of Middleboro, today favored petitioning the New Bedford to operate bus lines between Brockton and New Bedford at a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

The second of a separate air corps in the navy and likewise in the army.

The adoption of a flight division in the navy, by which aviators would have their own promotion list, is a step which is to be advocated.

An "in and out" system by which every naval officer would receive flying training for a few years and then be transferred to other naval activities.

When Mrs. May Ellen Matthews of Waltham consented to marry Ross Hammond Douglas, formerly of Arlington, she little knew that her wedding day was to be a day of sorrow.

For just one month the couple lived together at No. 74 School street, Waltham. Then loomed the figure of a Mrs. Ross Douglas No. 1 and a five-year-old daughter, Eleanor.

Douglas was indicted by the Middlesex Grand Jury and arrested by Waltham police on charges of abandonment and non-support of wife and child.

He married Mrs. Matthews September 4. It is alleged he requested that the fact that he had intentions and obtained a license to marry from the Waltham City Hall licensing officials.

The wife and child he is alleged to have deserted are said to be living at No. 16 Whittier street, Arlington.

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The adoption of a flight division in the navy, by which aviators would have their own promotion list, is a step which is to be advocated.

PARENTS DEFY SCHOOL HEAD IN 'STRIKE'

Insist New Building Must Be Erected Before Pupils Return in Worcester

Worcester, Oct. 6.—Whether School Superintendent Walter S. Young promises to erect a portable school building in Natural History Park or not, parents of children striking in the Lake View School, will keep their offering home until they actually see the new building.

No declared a number of the parents today on hearing of the school superintendent's promise, to be made tonight, when he meets with the warring parents.

Forty pupils are out of school, in protest against being transferred from Natural History Park to the new Middlesex Street school, two miles away, a transfer declared necessary because of crowded conditions in the Lake View School.

Superintendent Young will attempt to return the trouble tonight at his meeting with the parents.

WANTS DIVORCE: CAN'T PROVE SHE'S MARRIED

Mrs. Llewellyn Yarrick, formerly of Cambridge, is seeking a divorce, but to get it she first must prove that she was married. Today City Clerk Frederick Burke found that the declared marriage, on August 18, 1917, in the Federal Court, North Cambridge, never was recorded, but that intentions were filed.

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH

Unobtainable Crystal White Watch 329

White-Yan-Wall Repairs

MOTOR TO NEW YORK

IN A "MOMAW"

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

Men's Night Shirts

Aluminum Kettles

Brassiere Shields

5 Ft. Skirt Boards

Hecker's Flour 1-8 bag

Evaporated Milk, 6 Cans

Ironing Table

Plaid Blankets

17c Striped Flannel Yd.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

THRIFT DAY! Wednesday

Thrifty Day Magnifies Your Dollars

Makes them buy more goods and better goods than they could possibly secure otherwise, because we sell scores of items close to cost to keep old friends and gain new.

No mail or phone orders

Silk Stockings

Full fashioned Our regular price \$1.35 95c

Women's Union Suits

Medium weight suits of fine ribbed cotton with band tops. 79c

Ruffle Curtains

Our Regular Price \$1.15

1.00 Dress Serge Yd.

Boys' Scooters

Men's Night Shirts

Aluminum Kettles

Brassiere Shields

5 Ft. Skirt Boards

Hecker's Flour 1-8 bag

Evaporated Milk, 6 Cans

Ironing Table

Plaid Blankets

17c Striped Flannel Yd.

19c Gingham Yd.

10 Rolls Wall Paper

50c Pearl Chokers

Ironing Table

Plaid Blankets

ADVOGATES OF MILITARISM AND INTOLERANCE

ADVOGATES OF MILITARISM AND INTOLERANCE

Continued from First Page.

The President, "that it seems clear that the results of the war will be lost and we shall only be entering a period of preparation for another conflict unless we can demolish the racial antagonisms, fears, hatreds and suspicions, and create an attitude of toleration in the public mind of the peoples of the earth."

"If our country is to have any position of leadership, I trust it may be in that direction, and I believe that the place it should begin to be at home."

The President's speech was one primarily concerned with the advocacy of peace. He said:

Mr. Commander and Members of the American Legion:

It is a high privilege to sit at a number of this convention. Those who exercise it have been raised to the rank of a true nobility. It is a mark of personal merit which the course of humanity, which you have followed, has brought to you. It is a mark of personal merit which the course of humanity, which you have followed, has brought to you.

Why America Fought and What She Gained in the World War

Our people were influenced by many motives to undertake to carry on this gigantic conflict, but we were not impelled to do so by any one of these questionable causes and results which have often characterized other wars.

We were not moved by the age-old antagonisms of race and nationality and hatreds. We were not seeking to gratify the ambitions of any reigning dynasty. We were not inspired by trade and commercial rivalries. We were not moved by any imperialistic designs. We feared no other country. We coveted no territory.

But the times came when we were compelled to defend our own property and protect the rights and lives of our own citizens.

We thought the nation was involved of whether the people of the earth were to rule or whether they were to be ruled.

Then, too, our country all came under the influence of a great wave of idealism. The crusading spirit was aroused. The cause of civilization, the cause of humanity, made a compelling appeal. No doubt there were other motives, but these appear to me to be the chief ones.

Our country secured any benefit, it met with any gain, must have been in the maintenance of its spiritual values. It must not be because it made its fortune, but because it found its soul.

Lauds Hines and Drains for Great Work Among Veterans

What is now being done is related to you in detail by General Hines of the Veterans' Bureau, a public official of demonstrated merit, so that I shall not dwell upon it.

During the past year, under the distinguished and efficient leadership of Commander Hines, the Legion itself has undertaken to provide an endowment fund of \$5,000,000 to minister to the charitable requirements of that condition. The response to this appeal has been most generous and the results appear most promising.

The government can do much, but it can never supply the personal relationship that comes from the ministrations of a private charity of that kind.

The next most pressing problem was the better ordering of the finances of the nation. Our government was continuing to lose money. It was worth it. Had more people on the pay roll than were necessary, all of which made expenses too much and taxes too high.

This inflated condition contributed to the depression which began in 1920. But the government expenditures have been almost cut in the taxes have been twice reduced and the incoming Congress will provide further reductions.

Deflation has run its course and we are of business activity and general prosperity, exceeding anything ever before experienced in this country and fairly well distributed among all our people, is already at hand.

Our country has a large army and a more powerful navy, costing annually almost twice as much as it ever before had in time of peace. I am a thorough believer in a policy of adequate military preparation. We are constantly working to perfect our defenses in every branch, land forces, air forces, surface and submarine forces. That work will continue.

Our military establishment of the army and navy, the National Guard and the Reserve Corps is far superior to anything we have ever maintained before, except in time of war. In the past six years we have expended about \$4,000,000,000 for this purpose. This ought to show results, and those

Coolidge on 'U. S. First'

It seems clear that the results of the war will be lost and we shall only be entering a period of preparation for another conflict unless we can demolish the racial antagonisms, fears, hatreds and suspicions, and create an attitude of toleration in the public mind of the peoples of the earth.

National defense should at all times be supported, but any form of militarism should be resisted.

Unless the people are willing to defend their country because of their belief in it, because of their affection for it, and because it is representative of their home, their country cannot be defended.

The generally expressed desire of "America First" cannot be criticized. It is not easy to conceive of anything that would be more unfortunate in a community based upon the ideals of which Americans boast than any considerable development of intolerance as regards religion.

We can only make America first in the true sense which that means by cultivating a spirit of friendship and good will, by the exercise of the virtues of patience and forbearance, by being "plenteous in mercy," and through progress at home and helpfulness abroad standing as an example of real service to humanity.—President Coolidge in his address to the national convention of the American Legion at Omaha, Neb.

Warns of Military Plotters Trying to Usurp Civil Rights

In dealing with our military problem, we must be careful not to let it become a pretext for the kind of militarism that is so much from it, that they desired to build it into a permanent institution. They believed and declared in at least one of our State constitutions that the military power should be subordinate to and governed by the civil authority.

Our forefathers had seen so much of military rule, and so much from it, that they desired to build it into a permanent institution. They believed and declared in at least one of our State constitutions that the military power should be subordinate to and governed by the civil authority.

FOR MOBILIZATION

Undoubtedly one of the most important provisions in the preparation for national defense is a proper and sound selective service act. Such a law ought to give authority for a very broad mobilization of all the resources of the country, both persons and material.

It is for this reason that any organization of men in the military service bent on influencing the public mind for the purpose of forcing Government action through the pressure of public opinion is an exceedingly dangerous undertaking and precedent.

This is so whatever form it may take, whether it be for the purpose of influencing the Executive, the Legislature, or the heads of departments.

It is for the civil authority to determine when and where such aid should be granted, what appointments.

Everyone Here Free to Adopt Any Creed or Form of Worship

There is little doubt which can be made of a system which puts some men in the ranks on very small pay and leaves others undisturbed to reap very large profits. Even the income tax which recaptured for the benefit of the National Treasury alone about 75 per cent of such profits, while local governments took part of the remainder, is not a complete answer.

The laying of taxes is, of course, the duty of the government.

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Jason Weiler & Sons furnish thousands of beautiful diamond rings annually to discriminating buyers all over the world. On account of our direct contact abroad at the very first source of supply for diamonds—and our methods of selling direct for export—we guarantee saving from 20 to 40 per cent on regular prices.

planned this special sale of Diamond Rings, featuring many remarkable values for \$100.00—fine blue-white diamonds, mounted in the very latest styles of 18K solid gold rings.

Money refunded if any of these Rings can be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$135.00, our price only.

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\$100.00

Following is a partial list of the diamonds, mounted in various styles of gold, platinum and white gold settings. You have the privilege of keeping any of them ten days for comparison and appraisal and then returning for the full amount in cash if desired:

1/2 carat... \$22.00 1 1/2 carats \$390.00 3 1/4 carats \$480.00
1/2 carat... 72.00 1 carat 145.00 1 1/2 carats 234.00
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1/2 carat... 42.00 1 carat 92.00 1 1/2 carats 310.00

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How to Make "America First" in True Fashion of Patriotism

But having invited them here, having accepted their great and varied contributions to the building of the nation, it is for us to make the ideal of "America First" in all good faith these liberal institutions and traditions which have been so productive of good.

The war brought a great test of our experiment in assimilating these varied factors into a real unity and the ideal of "America First" in all good faith these liberal institutions and traditions which have been so productive of good.

We must not, in times of peace, permit ourselves to lose any part from this structure of patriotic unity. I make no plea for leniency toward those who are criminal or vicious, are open enemies of society and are not prepared to accept the true standards of our citizenship. My tolerance I do not mean indifference to evil. I mean respect for different kinds of good.

Whether one traces his American blood back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the struggle, it is half as important as whether his Americanism is today real and genuine.

No matter by what various crafts we came here, we are all one in the same boat. You men constituted the crew of our "Ship of State" during her passage through the turbulent waters of the world, and held the helm during the storm when the vessel brought her keel north and triumphantly into port.

I recognize the full and complete reality of 100 per cent Americanism, but 100 per cent Americanism may be made up of many various elements.

If we are to have that harmony and tranquility that union of spirit which is the foundation of real national genius and national progress, we must all realize that there are true Americans who did not happen to be born in our section of the country, who do not attend our place of religious worship, who are not of our racial stock, or who are not proficient in our language.

The same principle that it is necessary to apply to the attitude of mind among our own people, it is also necessary to apply to the attitude of mind among the different nations.

The generally expressed desire of "America First" cannot be criticized. It is a perfectly correct aspiration for our people to cherish. But the problem which we have to solve is how to make America first.

It cannot be done by the cultivation of national history, of Americanism or selfishness. Hatred, jealousy and enmities will not be productive of any benefits in this direction.

Here again we must apply the rule of toleration. We can only make America first in the true sense which that means by cultivating a spirit of friendship and good will, by the exercise of the virtues of patience and forbearance, by being "plenteous in mercy," and through progress at home and helpfulness abroad standing as an example of real service to humanity.

It is for these reasons that it seems clear that the results of the war will be lost and we shall only be entering a period of preparation for another conflict unless we can demolish the racial antagonisms, fears, hatreds and suspicions, and create an attitude of toleration in the public mind of the peoples of the earth.

The CAPITAL and SURPLUS of the BANK is \$40,000,000

Is this "want-ad" yours?

WANTED—Someone who will destroy four insurance policies, eight bonds, several stock certificates, two envelopes containing marriage and birth certificates, army commission, pocket (dated 1776) containing hair of ancestor, one insurance inventory of everything I own, also mortgages (replied), survey and title of several lots, partnership agreement, royalty contract, and miscellaneous important papers. Now in dark danger (I think) though some may be in the safe in office. Expert burglary not necessary; eager but misguided house-cleaner will do; or careless smoker; lack in plumbing may do the trick. Apply any time I'm out.

THIS "WANTED" advertisement might just as well be appearing every day in the year in every Boston newspaper, over the signature of thousands of home-owners.

All of them live within easy reach of an office of The First National, whose safe deposit protection is the best in New England.

Other thousands already know the way to The First, and know that a safe deposit box there costs only from \$5 a year upwards in our suburban offices and \$10 a year at the Main and Uptown offices. They think that it is worth the price.

Do you? Or do you pay for that "want-ad"?

Safe deposit rental for one year, for the most modern in the city is only \$5 a year; rent First National office is ready to return a box for you.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

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'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE' TONIC FOR ALL

All Characters Outstanding In Domestic Life Epic at Castle Square

BY NICHOLAS YOUNG
THERE is nothing more certain in this life than success. It is a thing to be sought after that gives "Abie's Irish Rose" stepped off on a prolonged flight at the Castle Square last evening. A laughing, hysterical audience greeted it, applauding it and almost cheered it. There was a tonic that lived up to all the passionate testimonials, a play that dealt in pure relations, made brothers of priest and rabbi, and set even one out beyond the heart and soul of those who sat on the business side of the foot-
"That was 'Abie's Irish Rose'." And it seemed more certain to the Castle square than that region has been called on to give for many, many hard years.
There can be no question about it—'Abie' will survive its first triumphant night in Boston, and also the hundreds of others that are to follow. That has been the rule with this simple play of simple people. In spite of the critics, the authors and the producers, it has survived, waxed fat and turned her office into something like of luxury. It has done all this with only a laugh and a touch of broad humanity.

EVERYBODY ADMIRES IT.
All the good old humor that has choked and cluttered the domestic drama for a generation has been injected drop by drop—has been shot into Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose." Nothing has been omitted, for again you are reminded that love will find a way that rabbi and priest can be almost paid if you give them a chance and that hard-hearted fathers find it income to be unrelenting when the baby grand-
daddy surrenders Miss Nichols' generosity provided twice.
Out of that kind of a homemade story Miss Nichols wrote her play and, of course, everybody likes it—those it. It has qualities rarely seen beyond mere theatrical technique and so you find confusion among the critics.

ALL OUTSTANDING.
There were no outstanding characters in last night's performance or rather, perhaps, in view of all that transpired, they all were outstanding. Edward Fenech, at least, was extremely Kosier as Leo Cohen, and Ida Singer was hardly less so as his dominating wife. Harvey Hays was equally as good a rabbi as Thomas McGrath was a priest. They, of all the cast, religiously kept the peace.
Phil White played Solomon Levy as if he had stepped right out of a Montague Glass story, and Ted Y. Olsson, as his son, was second generation to the core. Lorna Carroll made a charming Rose for

Week's Events

RECOLLAY SQ.—Milton Sills in "The Knockout," supported by Lorna Duane, Vaudeville.
OLYMPIA—"What Price Glory," with Barbara Bedford, David Torrence and Shirley Mason, Vaudeville.
CAPITOL—Milton Sills in "The Knockout," also "Teggar on Horseback."
ALLEGON—Leo Chaney in "The Unholy Three" and Richard Talmadge in "Isle of Hope."
MODERN—"The Fighting of Amias," with Red Ladd, and "Not So Long Ago," with Betty Brown.
CARTERS—Barthelemy "Duck-Boo," featuring Harry and Will Landers.
RECOLLAY SQ.—(Sundays) Lillian Gish in "Floods," also "Trotty Ladies."
HOWARD—(Sundays) "Red Hot," featuring Lilla Hart and Florence Drake.
HEAVEN—"Not So Long Ago," with Betty Brown, and "The Coming of Amias" with Red Ladd.
CENTRAL—"The Half Way Girl" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The House of Mirth," Vaudeville.

Able and William Frederic, an indigent male paroled called by the name of Murphy, lived up to the name of state and racial tradition. Of such is "Abie's Irish Rose"—a play that has been the rule with this simple play of simple people. In spite of the critics, the authors and the producers, it has survived, waxed fat and turned her office into something like of luxury. It has done all this with only a laugh and a touch of broad humanity.

OLGA PETROVA BIG HIT OF KEITH'S BILL

In an excellent bill, the performance of Olga Petrova, the Polish singer, stood out as the preeminent entertainer at Keith's. In an encore she sang the song of the "Blue Bird" fifteen years ago, when she was given up as a person ready to die of tuberculosis and the doctor had three distinct voices, which she demonstrated to a extremely receptive audience.
The Albertina Ranch girls, dancing symphonies, gave a very good performance of the classical dance. Olga and Kiki, the European entertainers, brought from the East, past by Miss Hays, performed a dance entitled the "Ewan Dance," with Olga as the queen. Olga, who had a wife, made many humorous remarks.
Charles Heiler, assisted by Miss Rosanna Brinkley, former conductor of the St. James orchestra, then concluded the bill with some of his own interpretations and fantasia on the organ together with a few popular songs.
Ed. Prosser and Blanche Klail, Val Harris and Vera Griffin, Frank and Teddy Island, Marie Cavanagh and Bud Cooper, Broadway song composer, and The Rationals, made up the remainder of the bill.

"JIMMY" GALLAGHER AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

An excellent entertainment was presented at Loew's Orpheum Theatre last evening. The picture feature showed "The Coast of Polly," a picture of the late, great, George A. Hobbard, DeForest Davis, Vivian Barry, Grace Hayes and Samuel Ford.
Jimmy Gallagher full of life and ever given more pleasure than in "The Coast of Polly."
The big vaudeville act was Lane and Travers, in dance exhibition. An act which was particularly well received and which secured of local color was the appearance of Jimmy Gallagher, of Checker Inn Orchestra fame. Jimmy did a monologue which was all entertainment.
In many fine pictures during the screen run, but it is doubtful if there has ever been more pleasure than in "The Coast of Polly."

PRETTY MODELS IN FUR REVUE AT LOEW'S STATE

Fairies at Loew's State Theatre are treated to an unusually diversified program. Besides the screening of a remarkably fine photoplay there was a gorgeous Fur Fashion Revue with living models, an especially fine vaudeville act entitled "Opera House" and the customary short picture subjects.
The photograph presented Victor Brenson's newest production "The Tower of Lire," with Lon Chaney and Norma Shearer in the big roles. The film is a picture of the tower built by Selma Lagerlof, "The Emperor of Portugal," which won the world prize as the best story of the year.

DISTINGUISHED THROUGH VIEWS 'SEVENTH HEAVEN'

"Seventh Heaven" began its lion-
tour career at the Tremont, attended by a distinguished audience, including Mayor James M. Curley, Lieutenant Governor Frank G. Allen and other public officials. "Seventh Heaven" has been one of the outstanding John Golden successes. In the company Ann Parnell, Lon Chaney, Romy Carpen, Grace Menden, John W. Ransome and Isabel West.
"Seventh Heaven" will be reviewed in the Boston Evening American on Wednesday.

GLENN HUNTER AT HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Glenn Hunter, at the head of an interesting group of players, found himself among friends at the Hollis street evening. His play, "Young Woodley," has its locale in England, and proved interesting at every point. In the supporting company "Young Woodley" will be reviewed in the Boston Evening American on Thursday.

STRIKE DRAMA KETT-ALBEE FEATURE AT COPELY

Capable Actors and Large Cast Interpret Forceful English Problem Play

Clashes between capital and labor have many times served as a reasonable theme for the drama, but this week's attraction at the Copley, "The Right to Strike," presents a new angle on the subject. While the characters of the opposing factions seem at first other, the author has carefully refrained from preaching for either side, but produces a practical difficulty and then asks the combatants to solve it.
A small but compact English community is served by one railroad and when the operators have struck and the section is unable to procure its food supply, a band of doctors organize a unit of medical transportation to relieve the distress of the populace. The strikers oppose this measure and in the conflict one of the doctors is killed and the entire project is frustrated.
The medical men retaliate with a counter strike and the whole valley is denied their services. Matters come to a head when one of the strike leaders entreats Dr. Wrigley to save his dying wife.
It takes an unusually long act to stage the piece, but the outstanding work in the performance is done by Alisa Mowbray, as the strikers' nurse, and E. E. Clive, as the leader of the railroad employees.

"LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD" IS HIT AT SOMERVILLE

The Somerville Theatre Players gave another creditable performance when they presented Avery Hopwood's comedy, "Little Miss Bluebeard." The piece, it will be remembered, is the one in which Irene Bordoni scored so heavily a year ago.
Charles Foster, the new leading lady, who played the role created by Miss Bordoni, was ideally cast as the little French maid, Arthur Chalmers, as the friend, played an important part and his work was generally applauded. Others in the cast were: Mary West, George A. Hobbard, DeForest Davis, Vivian Barry, Grace Hayes and Samuel Ford.

THE SHEPARD STORES

10.75
We have sketched one model in this chic combination—there is another similar fork with velvet blouse and plaid skirt that shows the new high collar.
10.75
Cotton velvet skirts are smartly topped with nicely tailored bodices—velvet trimmed.
10.75
MISSES STORE—SECOND FLOOR
The Shepard Stores

MILITARY AIR IN WILBUR AUDIENCE

There was a merry party at the Wilbur theatre when the performance of "What Price Glory" was attended by Colonel L. H. Moore and a big detachment of Marines from the Boston Navy Yard. Many of the soldiers, who in uniform, were accompanied by their families, the entire party numbering 200.
With Colonel Moore were the following officers from the Marines: Major Archibald Young, Captain William K. McNulty and Lieutenant J. C. McGovern.

Scotch Plaids and Velvet!

The most dashing new-comer in the field of two-piece frocks—
10.75
We have sketched one model in this chic combination—there is another similar fork with velvet blouse and plaid skirt that shows the new high collar.
10.75
Cotton velvet skirts are smartly topped with nicely tailored bodices—velvet trimmed.
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MISSES STORE—SECOND FLOOR
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Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Extra Size Women's Coats \$43.75
Sleendering models for the full figure in flared and straight styles. Suede material, with opium collar, lined, crepe lined, and hand sewed seams.
Model sketched in flared style, suede material with opium collar, embroidery in sides, lined, crepe lined, hand sewed seams.
Colors: Brown, Navy, Dark Gray and Black.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Extra Size Corduroy Lounging Robes \$5.30
Fine grade corduroy, cut long and full, deep shawl collar, pocket and cuffs made of embossed corduroy, full length sleeves, side tie.
Colors: Copen, Cherry, Fuchsia, Orchid, Gray and Purple.
Sizes 46 to 54.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Extra Size Tub Silk Slips \$3.28
Side plait at hipline to confine the fullness, narrow ruffle outline the pointed ruffle which allows additional fullness around the bottom.
Colors: Tan, Cocoa, Gray, Navy, Black and Rust.
Sizes 46 to 52.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Trimmed Hats \$5.00
One of a kind. Beautiful quality velvet, satins, felts and combination of silk and velvets. Hats for matrons and misses. Black and every Autumn color. Large and small head sizes.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Girls' Fur Trimmed Tweed Coats \$16.87
Made of all wool tweed in light and dark colors.
Straight lines, double-breasted with hard-bone buttons, hand piped button holes. Convertible collars of dyed racoon or fitch, opium lined through and warmly interlined.
Sizes 6 to 16.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Toilet Water 69c bottle
Brown's noted toilet water. Odors: Violet Simplicity, Narcissus, English Jasmine and Garden of Allah.
Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Extra Size Heavy Crepe de Chine Oerblouses, \$10.39
Extra Size Women's Poiret Twill Dresses, \$14.35
Extra Size Flannellette (cotton) Night Gowns, \$1.39
Extra Size Sateen (cotton) Bloomers, \$1.19
Extra Size Women's Brocade Velvet Gowns, \$32.50
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Georgette Bed-lights \$2.81
5 attractive shapes and designs. All made of pure georgette silk, lined with tub silk and trimmed in many ways with lace ruffles, flowers and metal gimp. Fully equipped with pull chain sockets, cords and plug. Popular color combinations.
Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Piano Benches \$11.39
Bench has compartment for music and adjustment for playing. Finished in combination mahogany, combination walnut, oak or ebony.
Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 79c
3/4 and 1 inch hems.

Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs with Initials Box of 6 \$1.15
3/4 inch hems.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Pearl Necklaces 73c (artificial)
Triple strand, dainty graduated necklace with pearl cap. Very popular style.
Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' New Rubber Rain-coats \$4.37
Coats are in all the leading bright colors. High standing corduroy collars. Coats are stitched and cemented.
Colors: Lip-slip red, purple, blue, green and navy.
Sizes 14-16-18-20.
Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Solid Metal Book-Ends \$2.45 pair
Bronze finish. Height 5 to 7 pounds a pair. Four styles, "T. B. Baker," "Angels" and the "End of the Trail."
Stationary Dept., Street Floor

Father John's Medicine

Best for Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and all throat troubles. Builds new Strength.

NO DANGEROUS DRUGS. GUARANTEED.

GET OUT

of the way and join the happy throng of buyers of Good Used Cars
This the Classified Ads
On the next-to-the-last page.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Men and Women Would Do Well to Purchase Linen

HANDKERCHIEFS

in Quantities when values such as these may be had

6 for 1.74
A limited quantity of Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with corded borders.
12 for 1.50
Women's Pure Linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs.
6 for 90c
Women's plain Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.
6 for 1.40
Women's Pure Linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with 1-16 and 1-8 inch hems.
6 for 2.00
Women's Hand - Embroidered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, white with colored embroidery and also solid colors.

6 for 1.50
Men's Pure Linen hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, in broken assortments.
6 for 1.50
Men's Plain Pure Linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hems.
6 for 2.00
Men's Pure Linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with 3/4 and 1/2-inch hems.
6 for 3.00
Men's hemstitched Handkerchiefs of very fine quality pure linen.
6 for 3.55
Men's fine quality Pure Linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with 1/4 and 3/4-inch hems.

There is No Time Like the Present—
—to place your order for hand-embroidered monograms on handkerchiefs that you plan to give at Christmas. We will accept embroidery orders for Christmas delivery only up to November 1.

STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

THE IMPERIAL and ROSEMARY by Baroness Orczy

A Thrilling Story of a Love That Sweeps Down the Barriers of Hatred and Defeats a Fiend's Plots

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
PUBLISHED DAILY
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925

SECOND SECTION

'LOG STILL ARCTIC KING'---M'MILLAN

Pride of Doing Errands May Cost Child, 4, Life

BEAUTY GOAL APPEALS TO THEM

PINS ARCTIC FAILURE ON AIR

MacMillan Is Due Saturday in Maine; Tells the Boston American of Trip North

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 6.—Commander Donald C. MacMillan in his Arctic flagship, Bowdoin, nosed into Sydney today, en route to Wiscasset, Me., and home, and told the Boston Evening American that never can the frozen North be conquered with airplanes.

It's either the hard, husky dog, or lighter-than-air craft, if the Arctic is to be thoroughly explored, he declared.

The Bowdoin was due to stay in Sydney only a few hours to take on fuel oil, leaving then for Moncton and, off the Maine coast, and being joined on the North journey by the Peary, waiting at Lunenburg, N. S. Next Saturday is the date he sets for his return to Wiscasset.



A cash prize of \$500, directorate at the new Metropolitan Theatre and the title of "Greater Boston's Sweetheart" means something to these four beauties. They are among the scores who have entered the Boston Evening American's contest. Miss Pearl Sawyer of No. 152 Riverside avenue, Medford, is the girl in the upper left corner. To the right is a Chelsea entry, Miss Etta R. Chandler of No. 275 Chestnut street. Two Boston honor seekers are shown below. In the left corner is Miss Irene Murray of No. 4 Union Park and Miss Irene Gansley of No. 34 Poplar street is the other entry.

FAIR ONES' TIME IS SHORT

Sweetheart Editor Wants All Photographs Rushed Along for Big Prize

When Paris gave the Golden Apple to Helen, belle of ancient Troy, the natives rapt, and gushed their moans. And wrath consumed the Helio Pollai.

And were broke out, and ate the midair.

Was it bespeak by other dames, But this was long ago, in them; And this is Boston; times do change!

—REWRITTEN RHYMES

GIRL FALLS UNDER 'L' TROLLEY

Somerville Kiddie Had Just Resumed Daily Task After Vacation

Four-year-old Eleanor Story was proud of the dumplings in her cheek. She was proud of many more of her attributes, but particularly gratifying to her childish importance was her ability to cross Highland avenue at Lowell street, Somerville, and get the family's breakfast throughout every day.



ELINOR STORY.

There is something uncanny about Fate. Little Eleanor returned from a New Hampshire vacation last night and her first move today was to resume her beloved errand.

Her blonde hair waving back from a smiling face, Eleanor set forth. A few moments later 1230-1111 and almost lifeless body was extricated from under a trolley car in the path of which she had tripped, while the trolley sped on.

Elinor, who lives at No. 234 Highland avenue, Somerville, is now at home and out on her recovery.

"She was such a good young thing," the trolley driver said. "And so bright, she only wanted to grow up fast and getting the doughnuts every morning. She was a good girl."

She was so good, he said, that he was sure she would be a good girl all her life.



Peter Blakeney of "Rose Marie." (Photo by Charles G. Sawyer.) Philip Incey, tall, rather handsome, a splendid dancer and an accomplished musician. Every day might be his last for all he knew.

PETER BLAKENEY is in love with Rosemary Foutkes, but is too busy to propose. When he speaks to her of their love, she shocks him with the news that she is to become the wife of Jasper Tarkington, his friend. Following this, she decides to go to Transylvania, there to use her power of pen to tell the world of after-war conditions in Hungary. On the promise of a quick wedding, Tarkington agrees.

CHAPTER VIII

ROSEMARY and Anna sat on the sofa with hands clasped, and eyes fixed upon one another. Anna was on the verge of giving way to an emotion which would have eased the tension that for the past months had been threatening to break down her spirit. Rosemary, on the other hand, felt for the moment almost ashamed of her robust health, her virile brain, her contentment.

Anna was running her head against a stone wall. Rosemary felt that inevitably she would sooner or later be crushed. Her thoughts flew to her husband. Jasper would be of good counsel; selfless, generous to a fault, his unerring tact would perhaps find a way to save the child from further fanciful folly without wounding the susceptibilities of her high-mettled patriotism.

"And now, Anna," Rosemary said, "you are going to have a cup of coffee with me and Jasper. I shall not let you go till you have seen Jasper. He will just love you and you and he will get on splendidly together. You two fine creatures are made for one another."

She dragged Anna with her into the next room. Jasper was there waiting.

Rosemary effected a self-introduction. In a moment Jasper's kind words had gained the victory over Anna's shyness; but two or three minutes later they were seated side by side at the table.

It was wonderful how Jasper and Anna got on to have caught the knack of gaining the girl's confidence. She became animated, quite pretty, with shining eyes as she talked of her mother, of the horses and the farm and the difficulties that beset the Hungarian landowners.

"I dare say that to a great extent it is our fault," she was willing to admit, in response to gentle criticism from Jasper. "We did not make ourselves beloved by the peasantry; they spoke a different language from ours; they were the alien race. We did little, if anything, for them."

But tell me, she went on, and Fred had showed glance upon Jasper. "Do you think that the landowners over in England, who do so much for your tenantry and your villagers, cricket clubs, foot ball, concerts—all I don't know what else, but think that you pay for it and that they enjoy it? Do you think that in their hearts they love you any better than the fourmenars? And do you really believe that if you were in trouble, as we are now, and they were given a certain power over you, they would use it to show their gratitude for past generosity? Do you really believe that, Lord Tarkington?" she burst.

And Jasper, with a smile at her

Skippu



By Percy Crosby

First Snow in Iowa

First snow in Iowa, according to reports from the State Department, fell in the early morning of October 5, 1925.

The snow was reported to have fallen in the following places: Des Moines, Iowa City, Keokuk, and other cities.

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HUB BOOTLEGS SWINDLED BY POISON RUM

Thousands of Gallons of Deadly Boze Landed in City! Many Seizures Are Made

In a campaign anti to the Boston bootleggers by the police, the city has been flooded with thousands of gallons of the most virulent poison liquor ever encountered by the Boston police.

"None of it is as deadly as the most potent poison ever encountered by the police," said the police captain of the squad.

He said many of the bootleggers who were caught with the ingredients of the bad liquor, which is mostly made of alcohol, would probably be driven out of business by reason of their losses.

"They all believe the stuff has been made," said the police captain. "Examination shows the worst of it to be not so bad as the best of it is a little better. I don't see how they can have drunk it and escaped with their lives."

The stuff was landed here from right after President Coolidge and his party left White House.

According to the police, the stuff was landed here from right after President Coolidge and his party left White House.

MOTHER WOULD FEED GEORGE

Worry for Fear her 11-year-old son George Andrew Potter, the oldest of her brood of six, may not be getting enough to eat.

Mrs. J. Potter, of No. 10, Court street, Nahant, N. H., is looking for a way if she can find him and take him back home.

George has been working in a Naught cannery. Recently a shutdown threw him out of work.

Riding a blue bicycle, wearing a light green hat, green suit, red vest and tan shoes, George left home Thursday to seek a new job, often shy in Nahant.

He did not return, and Mrs. Potter learned that in company with William Shaw, No. 14 Park street, Nahant, he was seen on the road to Boston.

Later came a letter from George, dated Brockton in which he said "Having a good time. Working in a Brockton garage."

Mrs. Potter appealed to the Nahant police. When she got the letter she started for Boston. The Brockton police were notified, and they made the case of the Brockton garage. No George Potter was found.

BATHING BEAUTY SUES FOR \$250,000 IN BALM

Detroit, Oct. 6 (U. P.).—Miss Genevieve, 18 (formerly a Miss Genevieve), a bathing beauty, today began a \$250,000 lawsuit in federal court against Raymond W. Walcott, merchant.

The suit is based on a contract promise to marry out of a rapid fire romance.

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK

Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery

Wellington, N. H. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my sides and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When I first started I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine."—Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellington, Ohio.

A recent canvass reports 95 out of every 100 women benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"A Bandit Tried to Kidnap Me"

Allen, whom I had called a 'CAKE-EATER,' was the only man who might save me. Was he red-blooded enough to fight this border fiend?"



HIS NAME was Allen Lowell. He was a pretty fair dancer; a good actor; and the loveliest man that ever shook a patent-leather pump. I, Alice Ross, was the ingenue of our show company. I was a descendant of Betsy Ross and had sung in a Philadelphia church choir. They say I am pretty and petite.

"Our show struck Junction City, a border town. Delnates, just across the border, had gambling houses, dance halls, bad men, and—oh, all kinds of queer things. I was curious about life. I wanted to visit Delnates.

"Allen tried to persuade me not to go. I made so much fun of him that at last he came along with the other boys.

"It was I, in a spirit of adventure, who led the way into a 'honk-a-tonk'—a tawdry dance hall, among over-painted, short-skirted women and hard-featured men.

"The swaggering bully of the place, six feet in height, massive of shoulder, with an ugly scar across his cheek, leered at me and said something in Spanish.

"That's Big Tony, leader of a band of half-breed thieves. Alice, keep off the floor," Allen whispered.

"I'm going to dance," I declared, and asked Kinsley, the tenor, to dance with me. As we swung past Big Tony, he reached out, tore me from Kinsley's grasp, suddenly bent over and loathomely kissed me. Then he pinioned my arms to my side in a crushing embrace, lifted me from my feet and pulled me with him.

"Horrible fears ran through me. The Spanish Devil was dragging me into the night. I had heard terrible tales of how these bandits treated women captives. My partner, Kinsley, had disappeared. Allen Lowell, the Cake-Eater, was the only man-friend near. He was the very last man I could look to for rescue...

Was the 'Cake-Eater' who sat looking on a coward? Is there red blood in a dude dancer, a sofa sissy? Read the breath-taking finish to this story "THE HANDSOME BRUTE" in November SMART SET. Every girl who has a "Cake-Eater" among her possible husbands will be interested in the outcome. Every parent of a "pretty boy" will learn from this story whether dude clothes indicate the man inside. Everybody who loves a thrilling western yarn as well as a vital and revealing true story will relish this tale. It is typical of the 20 intimate, exciting stories in November SMART SET.

\$1000 for a Face

The girl on this cover is MAYBELLE SWOR, of Dallas, Texas, who won \$1000 in SMART SET's Cover Contest. Send in YOUR photograph.

You too may win a \$1000 check.



Not for the "400"
—for the 4 million

NOVEMBER

SMART SET

True Stories from Real Life

Buy it Now at Nearest News-stand

If you can not get SMART SET at a News-stand, use coupon

SMART SET MAGAZINE Dept. H.N. 1125, 119 W. 40 St. New York City

I enclose \$1.00, for which cover my name on your mailing list to receive 5 issues of Smart Set beginning with the November issue.

(If you prefer to see Smart Set magazine before you subscribe, send us 25 cents and we will send you one copy of the November issue at once.)

Name _____

Address _____

BOSTON COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORTS FOR THIS WEEK

COACHES CALL FOR SPEED

English High vs. Grotton Will Draw Large Crowd; Upsets Are Expected

By EDDIE DONDERO.

"Speed, more speed and still more speed." That's the cry that every coachy football coach is making these days.

Edie Dondero busy promoter comes to the front this week with the Boston high school staging their annual league contest at Braves Field, East Boston, last night.

The Noddie team in action, should take Dorchester into camp, but one power cut in the line.

On the following day one of those famous twin bills is listed at the Allston Weymouth, Boston meets Melrose, and White and Brighton will trot on the field.

Two other rejuvenated English High outfit journeys to Grotton on Friday, where the group expect to win.

It's John's Prep School has obtained one of the best looking ends from last year's scholastic ranks in Roy Boice, who captured the team body team last fall. It is one of the classiest winners ever turned out of the Shore League and a credit to Coach Ed Drury.

While Melrose, Melrose, Melrose, the slams halfback, wants to get right into the game again, despite the injury in his ankle he received at Brockton, a week ago, his physical has survived Coach Drury's to keep him out of the lineup for the next eight weeks. The absence will be a severe blow to the hopes of the Blue and White in the coming Suburban League games.

After a little time Coach Tom Hines of Hingham has won the team that will battle all of the other Suburban League teams.

Coach Miller of Boston College is working his hardest these days in preparation for the big game with Brockton on the Saturday afternoon on the holiday.

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B. U. Has Lots of Hard Work Ahead

By EDDIE DONDERO.

With Walter Johnson still in the game, the B. U. team has a lot of hard work ahead.

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'CRIPPLES' CREDITS SERIES

Continued from First Page.

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GAMES LOOKS OVER HURLING FOR SERIES

Continued from First Page.

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Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Laurel Entries

First Race—1:30, middle race and...
Second Race—1:30, middle race and...
Third Race—1:30, middle race and...
Fourth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Fifth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Sixth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Seventh Race—1:30, middle race and...
Eighth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Ninth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Tenth Race—1:30, middle race and...

Latonia Entries

First Race—1:30, middle race and...
Second Race—1:30, middle race and...
Third Race—1:30, middle race and...
Fourth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Fifth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Sixth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Seventh Race—1:30, middle race and...
Eighth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Ninth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Tenth Race—1:30, middle race and...

Selections

At Laurel...
At Latonia...
At Thoroughbred...
At Thoroughbred...
At Thoroughbred...
At Thoroughbred...
At Thoroughbred...
At Thoroughbred...
At Thoroughbred...
At Thoroughbred...

Thoroughbred Entries

First Race—1:30, middle race and...
Second Race—1:30, middle race and...
Third Race—1:30, middle race and...
Fourth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Fifth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Sixth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Seventh Race—1:30, middle race and...
Eighth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Ninth Race—1:30, middle race and...
Tenth Race—1:30, middle race and...

Aurora Results

First Race...
Second Race...
Third Race...
Fourth Race...
Fifth Race...
Sixth Race...
Seventh Race...
Eighth Race...
Ninth Race...
Tenth Race...

Latonia Results

First Race...
Second Race...
Third Race...
Fourth Race...
Fifth Race...
Sixth Race...
Seventh Race...
Eighth Race...
Ninth Race...
Tenth Race...

Boston College

Haskell Indians

Braves Field

Portsmouth High Wins

Portsmouth High Wins

Portsmouth High Wins

JAMAICA PLAIN HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

Continued from First Page.

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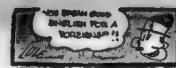
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For Other Sports See Page 13

Turn now to the next-to-the-last pages



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



SOLOMON ALL SET FOR BATTLE WITH MALONEY

RIVALS TO CLASH FRIDAY

Both Boxers in Pink of Condition for Braves Field Fray

By JACK CONWAY.

WITH the King Solomon-Paul Berlenbach bout in New York postponed until next Monday afternoon on account of rain, the stage is all set for the Maloney-Solomon mill at Braves Field on Friday night under the direction of the Suffolk A. A. Now there is not any chance of Solomon injuring one of his hands and causing him to ask for a postponement of his meeting with the South Boston heavy weight.

Solomon will arrive in Boston tonight and he will then finish his training for Maloney in this city. The King is already in the best of condition as a result of his tuning up for his meeting with Berlenbach. The Dupont-Hierman and Terrie-Bernstein bouts, also on the New York card, have also gone over until next Monday afternoon.

When Solomon faces Maloney on Friday night, he will receive a ton of reception. The Johnny McGrath entry has been training faithfully at Kelley & Hayes' Gym and is in the best of condition for the coming battle.

MATCHMAKER JIMMY MEDE of the Salem A. A. has Matty Cordes of Lynn signed to meet Johnny Moore of the North End in a return bout at Salem on Thursday night. These boys recently furnished a sensational quarrel at Salem, Moore winning a close decision.

Jerry Vinals of Derry and Frankie O'Leary of Boston will mingle in the semi-final of eight rounds. Bob Jones of Haver, one of the best heavyweights in the amateur ranks in recent years, will tackle John Holland of Derry in another eight-round bout. Bobby O'Brien of Chelsea and Billy Mlake of Clinton will box six rounds.

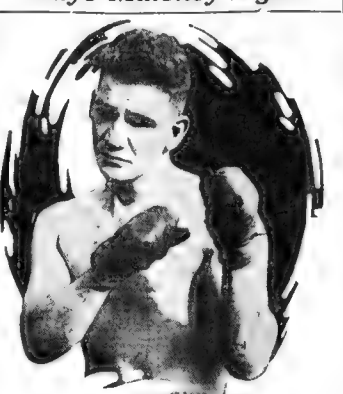
WILLIAM H. ROCAP, member of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission, famous referee and sports writer, has the following to say about Honeyboy Finnegan of Dorchester:

"Finnegan sent a little magician to Philadelphia in the person of 'Honeyboy' Finnegan. He came to box Mike Ruth, a boxing idol of the Italian colony.

"Finnegan is a southpaw. He has unusual height and reach for a boxer weighing 150 pounds. He is built on the lines of the late Bob Fitzsimmons, slender limbs, tapering to small ankles, denoting the thoroughbred class. His shoulders are well muscled, and the punching muscles indicate great hitting power.

"Now this little man started his work in a most businesslike manner. He did not give Ruth time to get set or fathom his style. When they were at close quarters, when Ruth had made a right hand lead for the body which failed to reach its intended mark, Finnegan shot a punch like a flash. Ruth was sent to the floor and counted out.

King Solomon Ready to Kayo Maloney Again



"I shall now knock out Maloney sure," is the word King Solomon sent from New York, when told he would not have to risk injuring his hands by boxing Paul Berlenbach before tackling the South Boston heavyweight.

MAY INCREASE SNAPPY NOTES AT TUFTS

Charles A. Downes, graduate manager of athletics at Tufts, gave a short talk to the student body in chapel, placing before it the following resolution which must be decided upon. Resolved that the student body petition the board of trustees to increase the annual student activities fee from \$15 to \$20. The reason for this move is given by Tufts fees the necessity of further intercollegiate activity, desiring to open relations with other colleges in minor sports such as boxing, wrestling, etc. This will necessitate increased expenditure. It is understood that the board of trustees, in its next meeting, October 8, will vote according to the sentiment expressed by the student body.

The student council will take charge of the immediate balloting of the student body.

During his talk Mr. Downes also expressed satisfaction with Saturday's showing of the Tufts football team at Orono, which sentiment was echoed by the student body.

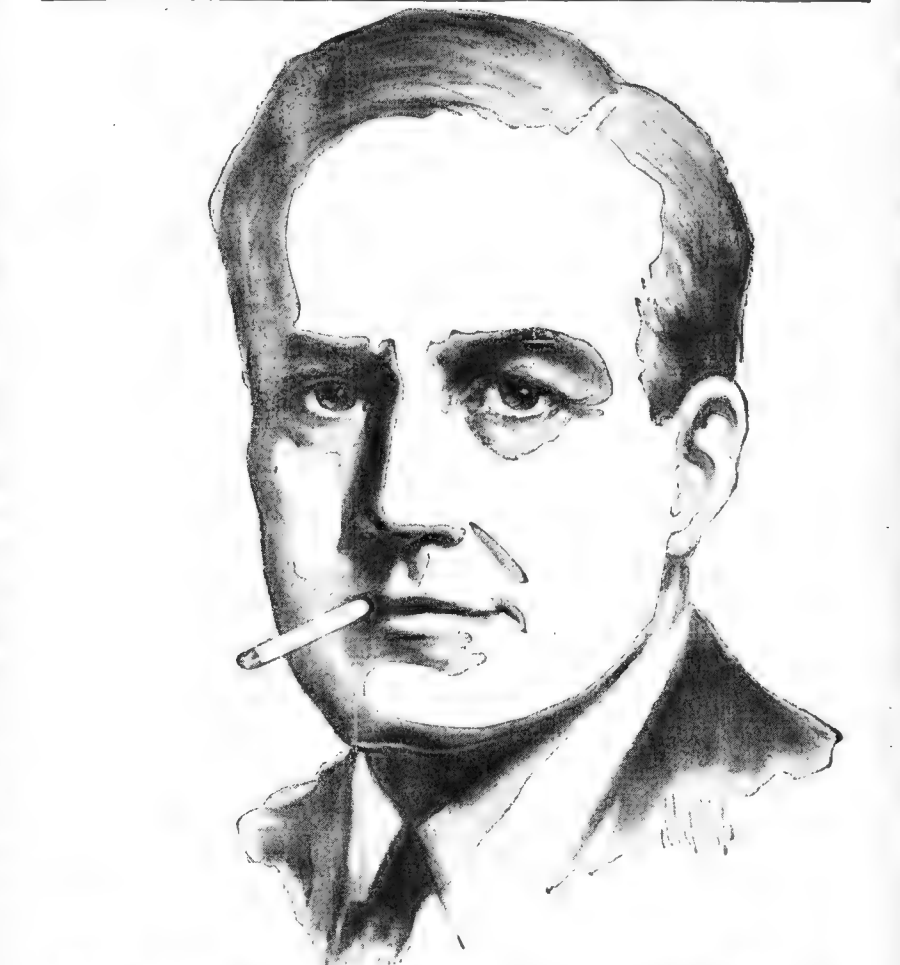
INSIDE GOLF
By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of St. Golf Champions
Next week's Golfers will be
Raymond Chase.

The golfer who lets his head move to the right as he takes the club back—moving it this way while he is doing his best to hold it still—accumulates a feeling of extreme discomfort. He knows instinctively that what he is doing is wrong, but he cannot help it. The reason is that the head is not supposed to move at all during the swing. It should be as steady as a rock. If it moves, it will throw the club off its line and the golfer will be sure to miss the ball. This is why it is so important to keep the head still during the swing. It is the only way to hit the ball straight and true.

School Football
October 12, Harvard vs. Princeton 12, Yale vs. Princeton 12, Yale vs. Princeton 12, Yale vs. Princeton 12.



SUCCESS MUST BE BUILT ON SOMETHING REAL



Chesterfield has earned its present position among the world's cigarettes on taste alone

\$8,000 Raised at Duffy Benefit

The spirit of Johnny Duffy, one of the victims of the Pickwick Club disaster, filled the Arena last night with the result the family of the former boxer and singer is today enriched by nearly \$8,000.

The Johnny Duffy benefit was a great success. Five thousand people in all the various walks of life turned out to honor the memory of the light-hearted singer, staunch friend, loving father and devoted husband.

For Other Sports See Page 13

